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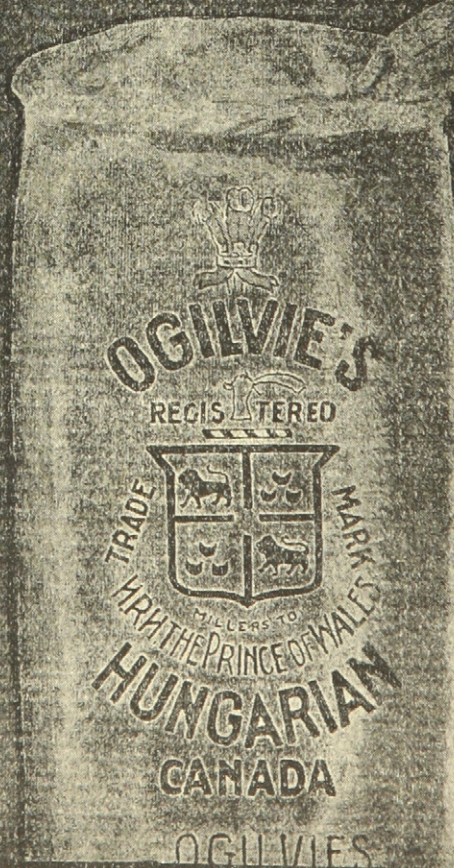
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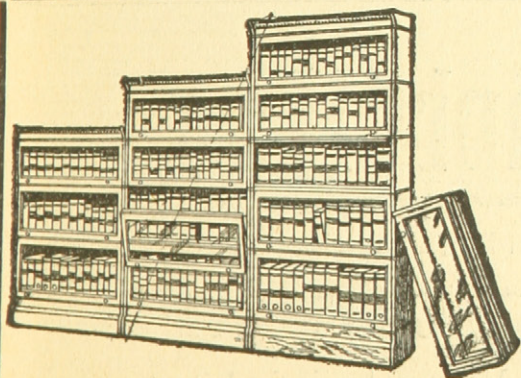
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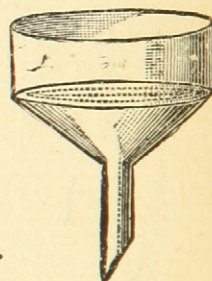
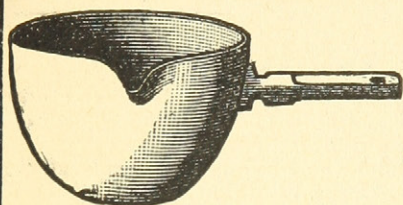
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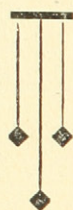
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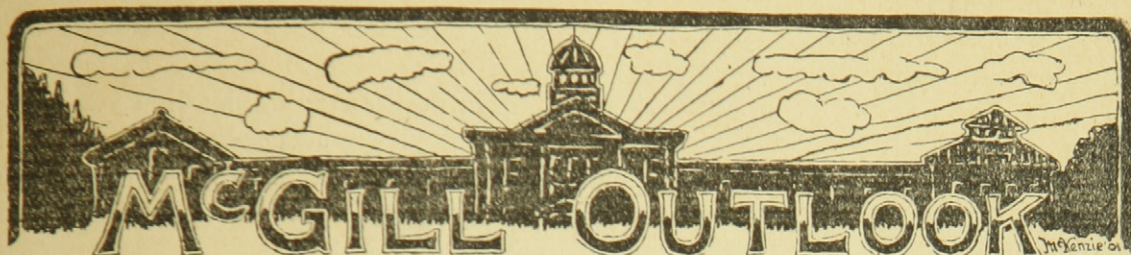












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MONTREAL, DECEMBER 18, 1902.

No. 9

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## Editorial.

The year 1902 is drawing to a close, and the fitting thing for us to do would undoubtedly be to give a short résumé of the progress that the College has made during the year. This is what an ideal editorial would contain. But, unfortunately, that foe which is besetting all at present. makes no exception

of Editors. We too have examinations to pass; and, as preparing to answer the questions set by McGill professors and writing intelligible and comprehensive editorials do not harmonize, we may perhaps be pardoned by the student portion of our readers, if, for this one number, we give the lion's share



of our attention to the professors.

We must be content then with wishing a Merry Christmas to all, and may the numerous joys incident to the vacation, the meetings with Santa Claus and Christmas plum-pudding, the pleasures of being aroused from gentle slumbers during the small hours of the morning by sticky little hands and squealing dolls, of having to get out on a cold floor to make the walking hens walk or the dancing bears dance, or to play horse up and down the halls, be not marred by the anticipation of dreaded Sups. to come.

---

We are glad to see the progress that is being made in the matter of Class caps. It seems a pity, however, that some should wish to have a different emblem on the cap according to the Faculty to which the wearer belongs. To our mind such a plan would defeat at the very outset one of the chief purposes which such a cap is meant to serve. The whole tendency throughout the University for the past two years has been to bring the students together as members of a *Class* rather than of a *Faculty*; and now to place a *Faculty* emblem on the class cap would be a step in direct opposition to the movement.

---

It seems to be the general impression among the students that the University authorities will not allow the Arts and Science Dances to be held this year. The reason advanced is that the newly instituted Junior Dance is intended to take their place, but many, ourselves included, cannot see the matter in this light. Medicine and Law hold their annual entertainment in the form of a dinner, without any objections being raised; and it seems rather unreasonable that Arts and Science should be compelled to give up their old established dances.

Far be it from us to disparage the Junior Dance; we consider it an ex-

cellent institution, and one which ought to have the support of every student; but we do not see why for the future the students should be restricted to one such function during the session.

It is only a matter of chance that the Junior Dance occurs this year after Christmas. In succeeding years it will probably be held in November, and the result will be no dance at all during the winter months.

The Arts and Science Dances have for many years been looked forward to as the most important and enjoyable social events of the session; and we voice the feelings of many students (Juniors included) when we express the hope that both dances will long continue to be a leading feature in the social life at McGill.

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We would like to call attention to the fact that all subscriptions to the present volume of the OUTLOOK must be paid by January 15, 1903.

Subscribers who have not paid by that date will have their names removed from the list.

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#### PRINCIPAL McVICAR.

As we go to press news comes of the sudden death of Rev. Principal McVicar, of the Presbyterian College.

Principal McVicar was born in 1831 in Scotland, and came to Canada in early childhood. He graduated from Knox College when he was 28, and began at once his career as a minister of the Gospel. For the eight years preceding his appointment to the Presbyterian College, Dr. McVicar was pastor of one of the leading churches in Montreal.

In 1868 he was appointed Prof. of Divinity in connection with the Presbyterian College, at that time a small unimportant institution. Dr. McVicar's energy, scholarship and force of character worked a revolution in its af-



fairs, and the small basement of the Erskine church of that day, which served as headquarters and as the home of learning and instruction to the students of the College has long ago given place to the imposing buildings which are now familiar to all Montrealers.

The empty shelves and few instructors of Dr. McVicar's early times have expanded into a splendid library and a numerous and efficient staff of Professors. Dr. McVicar, indeed, is said to have almost created the College of which he was the honoured head.

The lamented Principal was a man of wide personality, strong convictions and broad scholarship.

In controversial matters he knew where he stood and feared not to challenge any man.

His convictions were never clothed with hesitation, nor his tongue hindered by uncertainty. The right to him was clear, and he proclaimed it with a force, a vigor and a fund of learning, which caused his opponents in matters of opinion, to think twice before entering the arena.

By the students of the McGill Presbyterian College the loss of Principal McVicar will be most deeply felt; to the church at large his death is well nigh a calamity.

---

As the cost of our Christmas number is double that of an ordinary issue of the OUTLOOK, we have been compelled to raise the price to 15 cents a copy. The change, however, only applies to the present number.

Copies may be obtained from the OUTLOOK office, Arts building, the Janitors of the Engineering and Medical buildings and from E. M. Renouf and Chapman's bookstore, in St. Catherine Street.

Subscribers may have their copies mailed to their home address on leaving their names at the OUTLOOK office.

The date for the appearance of the first number of the OUTLOOK after the vacation, has been fixed for Tuesday January the 13.

The hours for handing in copy will be the same as usual, and every Class Reporter is asked to make a point of handing in a report for this, the first number of the new year.

Up to the present time some Classes have had no Reports whatever in the OUTLOOK. Allowances must, of course, be made for the fact that the first team is generally the busier one, yet at the same time we feel that the erring Reporters might have found time to report.

The first meeting of the OUTLOOK Board after the holidays, will be held on Wednesday, January the seventh.

All members are requested to be present, as there is important business to be discussed.

---

#### **A New Demonstrator in Geology:**

In a previous number of the OUTLOOK, in giving a list of the new appointments to the teaching staff of the University this session, we accidentally omitted the name of Dr. A. W. G. Wilson, Demonstrator in Geology. Dr. Wilson succeeds Mr. Leroy, who has been appointed to the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada. Dr. Wilson is a Canadian, born at Cobourg; he is an M. A. of Victoria and a Ph. D. of Harvard, where he studied Geology with Professors Davis, Shaler and Wolff. He is also the author of a number of valuable papers, and has for several summers past done work for the Geological Survey.

---

"You College men seem to take life pretty easy."

"Yes; even when we graduate we do it by degrees."—*New York Times*.



## SHALL THE COURSE BE LENGTHENED?

### Principal Peterson's Opinions.

The return of the head of the University seems to have filled the whole body with new activity. There is a general spirit of change and reformation abroad in the College, and discussion is heard on all sides in regard to the suggested improvements.

Of these improvements, that which is attracting most attention is the proposal to lengthen the Courses in Arts and Science, and although it is a hard thing to persuade a professor that a short vacation is better for him than a long one, especially when he spends the time in important research, still it seems probable that the change will be carried into effect next year.

The new plan will have both advantages and disadvantages. Principal Peterson fully recognizes this, and his remarks to the OUTLOOK during a discussion upon the subject will prove of much interest to students.

Nothing definite has as yet been settled, says Principal Peterson, the matter has only been taken under consideration. The proposed change would probably mean making the Arts and Science Courses of the same length as the present Medical Course, an increase of about six weeks. The object is to spread out the College work rather than to increase the amount, and in this way to increase the efficiency of the courses by giving greater opportunities for individual work. Science men would have more time for experimental and practical work. At present the student is often completely swamped by the amount of such work he has to get through, and the result is that, for many, the whole course becomes nothing but a scramble.

In Arts the case is not so bad. The candid student of the Third or Fourth Year will admit that he is not working himself to death on three courses a session. Here, however, the longer

period would allow the course to be made much more efficient by giving opportunity for a large amount of collateral reading.

Principal Peterson truly says that the world now demands efficiency in every department; it calls for more and more specialization, and this requires knowledge, and knowledge which must be thorough.

The Principal further says that the proposed increase of time would secure to the students perceptibly shorter hours, thus permitting more time for athletic sports and recreation, and obviating, it is to be hoped, the present habit of "plugging" for examinations. This would certainly be an advantage of much value, and by benefiting the physical health of the men, would lead to better work and greater efficiency.

The courses, in all the large universities in the States, last till June, for it has been found impossible to satisfactorily cover the ground required, in less time.

Should this lengthening out be carried into effect, it would doubtless seriously inconvenience a number of men who find it necessary to obtain employment during the summer, and probably cause a number to leave.

This is perhaps the greatest objection to the whole idea. As far, however, as the loss to McGill is concerned, there is little doubt that it would be fully compensated for by the attendance of men who would be attracted by the higher standard.

It must be remembered, the Principal says, that Canada is at the beginning of a great development, and the best must be provided. The University which lays its foundations now for that future will make no mistake.

It is believed that, when once the change is fairly started, men of both Faculties will recognize the improvement and be only too thankful for the longer time, larger leisure and greater degrees of thoroughness which would follow as a result.



**FREE SCHOOLS IN QUEBEC.**

BY THE PRINCIPAL OF ——— SCHOOL,  
MONTREAL.

Free public elementary schools are, and have been for many years, a popular proposition with the more enlightened peoples of the world. The accepted corollary to this proposition is compulsory school attendance, while free textbooks may or may not be accepted as an accompanying condition. A people's struggle towards enlightenment and liberty may safely be induced by the character of its public schools. No nation can demand or expect universal school attendance up to a certain standard of age or advancement until it has made provisions for the child's instruction.

Public schools should be intellectualizers of the masses. Their trend should be towards the levelling up of the people, mentally, morally and physically. They are not instituted specifically for commercial purposes, and only reach that end incidentally, inasmuch as the best developed people will always secure the largest share of commercial advantages to themselves. They are not for the lifting of the condition of the few above that of the many. They are not for cult or class, but for the well-being of all. They should not create an educated class, but an enlightened people. The desire for free schools under representative government must spring from, and be supported by the people. Free schools are always possible where the majority of the people desire them, but this desire is often counteracted by a selfish unwillingness to meet the additional taxes that would necessarily ensue. Although the agitation for free schools in this Province is somewhat spasmodic, there can be no doubt that there is really a growing desire in this direction.

The educational situation in this Province is unique. A dual system of education has its advantages with respect to the language and religion of the people, but it is at a decided disadvantage in its relation to the government,

and to economic considerations. We feel this disadvantage, particularly when we consider free schools. The Roman Catholic and the Protestant systems of schools in this Province are in some respects similar and in others quite dissimilar. The Protestants have none of those great religious educational institutions,—convents and Christian Brothers' schools, so common among the Roman Catholics, and in which so many of their children receive their instruction, both secular and sacred. By means of the mendicant orders of that Church, instruction is given at a lower rate than is possible under a Board school.

We labour under conditions that tend to produce lack of sympathy and to impair the strength that comes from unity of purpose. It is useless for one section to move without the other; co-operation is essential, but difficult. Thus we see that two things are necessary before free schools can be obtained in the Province of Quebec: Roman Catholics and Protestants must be brought into sympathetic co-operation, and the great majority of the people must be willing to supply the additional funds to provide for the buildings and teachers that the increase in the number of pupils caused by compulsory school attendance would entail.

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY AND THE  
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.**

The Library of McGill University was recently designated a "Depository" for a copy of the Author Card Catalogue of the Library of Congress in Washington. For five years or more we have been receiving the Author Catalogue, or as it is called the "General Catalogue of the printed books in the Library" of the British Museum. This has proved an indispensable aid in the Cataloguing department, and has been useful besides in fifty ways; for it is probably the greatest single bibliography thus far published. It is being issued in book form.



The Catalogue of the Library of Congress, on which work was begun about two years ago, is printed on cards. It too will be most useful as a working bibliography (for the catalogue of every great library supplies information which cannot be obtained elsewhere), but it will be especially valuable as a record of recent publications, and of all the United States copyrights. In addition it will serve several important purposes. These purposes are stated as follows by the Librarian of Congress:—

1.—To enable students and investigators to ascertain whether certain works are in the Library of Congress, without making a trip to Washington, or submitting lists of books.

2.—To promote bibliographical work.

3.—To promote uniformity and accuracy in cataloguing.

4.—To enable the depository library and other libraries in its vicinity to order cards for their catalogues with the minimum expenditure of labour, by submitting lists of serial numbers taken from the depository cards.

The last item probably needs a word of explanation. Nearly all American libraries to-day have card catalogues, since it is recognized that equal results cannot otherwise be obtained with equal economy. The cards which were at first written have latterly in some of the larger libraries begun to be printed. Now, even under the most favourable circumstances, cataloguing must be expensive, and the cost of getting any particular book into the card catalogue is far greater than the public has any notion of. This is not the time to go into details, but the cost probably averages from twenty-five to thirty-five cents for each book. Moreover, although no two libraries ever have precisely similar collections, hundreds of libraries have thousands of volumes common to each and all,—“the same books, having the same titles, the same authors and contents, and subject to the same processes. But each library has been doing individually the whole work of cataloguing

the copies received by it.” Librarians have long recognized the wastefulness of such a course, and the advantage to be derived from a central cataloguing station which could do the work once for all, and print and sell cards. But the difficulties have hitherto been insuperable. Now, for the first time, owing to the action of the Library of Congress, it is possible for any library to buy printed cards for a considerable portion of the books it may wish to catalogue, and by this means economize both time and money. The cards as they come from Washington will be by no means ready for insertion in our catalogue. Subject headings, class marks and various other notes must be supplied by hand; but the most expensive part of the work will have been done. Hence, the importance of buying cards as freely as possible, and of having at hand the best facilities for ordering. These facilities the depository catalogue supplies to any library in the vicinity of Montreal, including naturally our own.

The conditions required of depository libraries are simply that the cards be accommodated in suitable cases, alphabetically arranged, and be made accessible to the public. No charge is made for the depository cards, although the expense of the cases and the labour of arranging the cards would place them beyond the reach of a small library.

Thus far we have received about 40,000 of these cards, which are now nearly all alphabetized in the new cases, and the University Library is, at present, the sole depository in the Dominion.

C. H. GOULD.

## THE FLOW OF ROCKS.

### Value of Dr. Adams' Experiments recognized by the Carnegie Institute.

It is alike an honour to McGill and a gratification to the teaching staff, besides being a personal compliment to Dr. Adams, to learn that the



trustees of the Carnegie Institute have just set aside \$2,500 for his use, for research work in the flow of rocks.

The Carnegie Institute is an institution endowed by that unique dispenser of millions, Andrew Carnegie, with the enormous sum of ten millions of dollars, for the sole purpose of aiding scientific research. It is hardly two years since its organization, and the present grant to Dr. Adams is among the first to be made.

It is safe to say that the foundation of the Carnegie Institute will result in the greatest benefit to Science, in all its branches. The terms of the trust are most liberal, and as it will be administered by men of mature judgment and of the broadest liberality, the scientific world may expect, in the next few years, to see results of the highest importance. In the field of science, most, if not all, the great discoveries of the nineteenth century have been based upon experiment and observation. But these are costly factors in the scientists' life, and have in the past too often spelt poverty and limitation. With the magnificent endowment of Mr. Carnegie and the band of devoted men who now labour in the fields of discovery, it is not unreasonable to believe that a new era is about to dawn upon the study of natural science.

The funds from the trust, as is natural to suppose, go first to workers in the United States, and the fact of this grant having been made is certainly a tribute to a Canadian Institution and to Canadian workers, of which we may be proud.

Experiments upon the flow of rocks is a field which was first opened by Prof. Adams himself, and the results are likely to prove of the highest importance in the investigation of geological phenomena. He, in conjunction with Prof. Nicholson of McGill, began their labours in 1889, and in 1891 they presented a valuable paper on the subject to the Royal Society. The re-

sults attracted wide attention in the scientific world, but through lack of time and funds, further experiments have been retarded.

The present grant will be used in the purchase of more powerful apparatus. There are at present in Dr. Adams' Laboratory three presses, the strongest of which is capable of exerting a pressure of 20 tons. The one to be now bought will give a pressure of 150 tons, or more than sevenfold the capacity of the old one.

Attention for the present will be confined to granites. Dr. Adams already investigated limestones.

The method of investigation in the flow of a rock is as follows:—A column of the stone, about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch in diameter, is placed in an iron collar of Swedish iron, which is sweated on. The pressure is applied at both ends, sometimes in the presence of heat, sometimes with cold water, permeating the stone, and continued anywhere from ten minutes to three months.

The result is found to be that while remaining solid, the stone flows, bulging the iron collar in the centre, which is made thinner at that point.

Experiments with the larger machines about to be procured will be continued during the summer, and in November a report will be made to the Trustees of the Carnegie Institute.

Dr. Adams will be assisted in his investigations by Prof. Coker.

#### — "THE STRENUOUS LIFE." —

Seniors weary and worn,  
Juniors longing for bed,  
Sophomores curse as the clock  
strikes two,  
Freshmen wish they were dead.  
Work, work, work!  
To learn what they care not nor  
ken.  
And still in a way that's appalling to  
see  
The Professors throw out the men.



Work, work, work!  
 Over books just up from Renouf,  
 Work, work, work!  
 Till the stars shine through the  
 roof.  
 Note-books on every hand,  
 Problems and keys without end,  
 Till over the paper we fall asleep,  
 And try no more to attend.  
 Exams.! you cost us dear,  
 You are the plague of our lives.  
 It's not the knowledge we're slaving  
 for,  
 It's your collegiate lives.  
 Work, work, work!  
 That the Pater may'nt take alarm  
 If the list appears without our  
 names,  
 And we go "back to the farm."

\* \* \*

(A Week Later.)

Seniors weary and worn,  
 Juniors longing for bed,  
 Freshmen and Sophomores bucking  
 the line,  
 Chaperones wish they were dead.  
 Dance, dance, dance!  
 You must take who you care not  
 nor ken,  
 For your card's a blank and they  
 pass the word  
 That the hostess is short of men!

### CORPORATION MEETS.

#### Important Changes Adopted or under way.

The corporation of the University met on Dec. 10, and transacted much business that will be of interest to the student.

The Matriculation examinations were changed in two important respects.

In the first place, they were divided into two sections, like the A.A. examinations. These sections may be taken together or separately.

Up to the present, either Latin or Greek has been considered equal to

both French and German, or to French or German with advanced Mathematics. This has been changed, so that the four languages are now on an equality, though either Latin or Greek is still required.

The question of extending the session was reported on by the Arts and Science Faculties.

In the Applied Science report on the lengthening of the session it is stated that all courses except those of practical chemistry and architecture should be made indetical up to the end of the Second Year. First Year students in all courses, except that of practical chemistry, to take the surveying field work for four or five weeks, as already provided, before entering the Second Year. Second Year students in the electrical and mechanical course to take additional work in the Physics Laboratory, drawing-room and workshops for four or five weeks after convocation. At the close of the Third Year electrical and mechanical students to get employment in regular electrical and mechanical workshops approved by the Faculty, or the Faculty will provide work in the University workshops. All students to prepare summer theses, and marks will go towards sessional standing. Architectural and chemistry students to do summer work equivalent to that of the engineering students.

The Faculty of Arts will make a statement of the conditions under which it will be possible to lengthen the session, and both reports will then be submitted to a special committee, which will report at an adjourned meeting on Jan. 21.

The following appointments in the Medical Faculty were announced:

Dr. H. Wolferstan Thomas, to a Faculty fellowship in Pathology, vice Dr. Charlton.

Dr. A. H. Gordon, gold medalist in 1900, demonstrator of Physiology, vice Dr. Scane, who has left the city.

Dr. P. G. Woolley has resigned his



governor's fellowship in Pathology.

Vancouver College has been affiliated in regard to the Second as well as the First Year in Arts.

Affiliation was granted to Victoria College, B.C., as far as the end of the First Year.

The Annual Report states that the principal academic needs are, as last year, more endowments in the Faculty of Arts, to enable them to subdivide the large classes, and provide chairs in philosophy, mathematics and education.

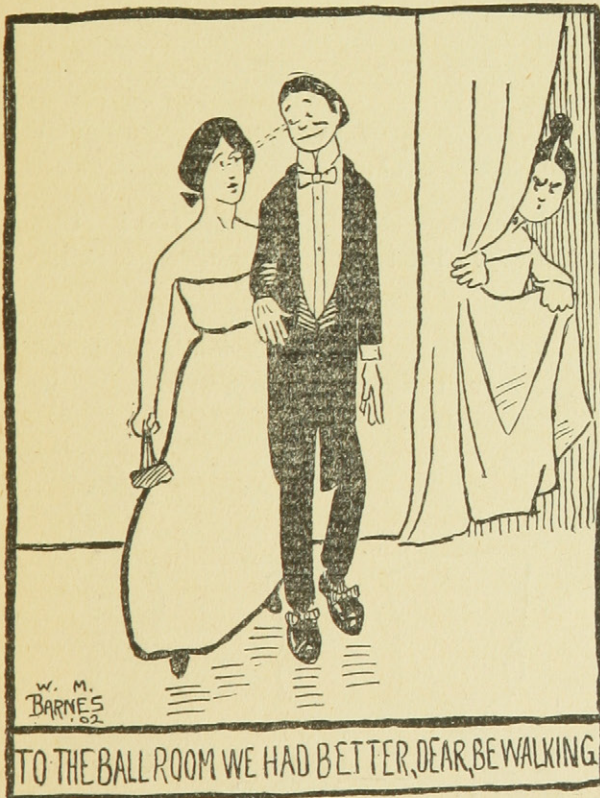
Attention is called to the small proportion of male graduates who go into the provincial schools as teachers, and it is concluded that the establishment of a chair of education in the

University would be a most important contribution to the advancement of educational interests.

In the Faculty of Applied Science, the departments of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering are overcrowded, and unless the number of students is restricted the buildings must be enlarged, probably by putting up a separate building for electrical engineering.

An increase in the exhibitions for the earlier years in the Arts' course is urgently required. Entrance exhibitions are to be competed for in June, and if the funds can be got they will be increased so as to attract students from all parts of the Dominion.

THE WILY FRESHMAN:



At a College function lately,  
I had taken down to supper  
A very sweet young lady,  
Whose name was Alice Tupper.

We talked about the weather,  
And of lots of other things,  
Why shoes were made with leather,  
Why jelly-fish had stings.

And when I got her seated,  
And had offered her some cake;  
We had become quite "sweetened,"  
And "goo-goo" eyes did make.

Then she whispered: "to the ball  
room  
We had better, dear, be walking,  
If we stay down here much longer  
Really, people will be talking."

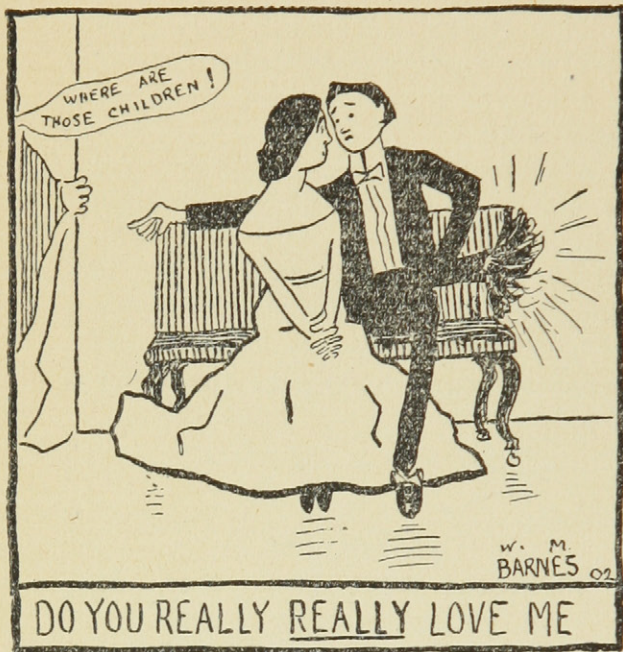
So after she'd refreshed herself  
With a glass of lemonade;  
She put her hand upon my arm,  
And our way up-stairs we made.

And when we'd danced the minuet,  
A waltz, and two-step too;  
We both sat down to cool off,  
(The wisest thing to do.)

Then she gazed upon the carpet,  
At the ceiling, then above me,  
And she whispered: "dearest darling  
Do you really, *really* love me?"



"Love you," said I, and then I  
sighed  
And gazed upon her sweetly.  
(For I think I do this sort of thing  
*Particularly* neatly).



But as I spoke these two sweet  
words,

Her mother hove in sight;  
Bearing down upon us  
With concentrated might.

"You must come home directly,"  
She said with chilling tones,  
Which made me shiver inwardly,  
All in among my bones.

So, off they went together,  
Leaving me there all alone;  
But I soon got up and looked about  
For another to take home.

And I found another maiden,  
With blue eyes and yellow hair;  
But I made *QUITE* sure beforehand  
That her mother wasn't there.

W. M. BARNES.

"So Scribbler has given up literary  
work?"

"Yes, indeed, now he's working on  
a newspaper."

### "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

(With apologies to Messrs. Ganthorn  
and Hawtrey).

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

AUREOUS CARPER—A millionaire.

ALMA MCGILL—His ward.

AUNT PETE.

THE MESSENGER FROM MARS

Students, and other homeless waifs.

CARPER'S study. ALMA enters hurriedly with AUNT PETE. ALMA is dressed in gym. costume, and carries a large roll of plans for a new gym.

ALMA AND AUNTIE—(simultaneously) where *is* that wretch Aureous?

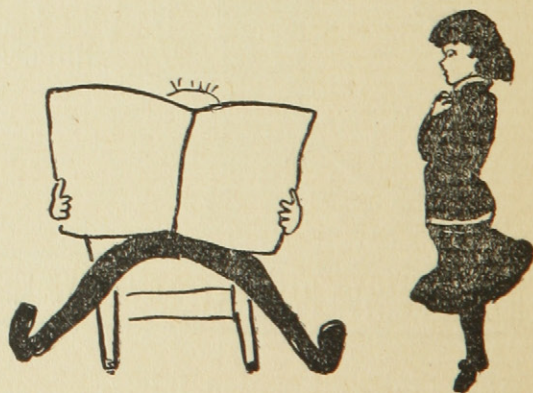
ALMA—I shall be too late if he doesn't come—ah! (AUREOUS enters).

AUREOUS—Where's the whiskey and water?—Ah! It's a cold night, and I don't intend going out again for any one.

AUNT PETE—Aureous, have you seen the architect?

AUREOUS—Really, I haven't the faintest idea what you're talking about.

ALMA—Oh, Aureous!—*don't* you remember that gym. you were going to give me?



AUREOUS—Go away and let me rest—what's the matter with the gym. you've got?



AUNT PETE—Aureous, you are the most selfish man on earth—here the poor child has dressed and is simply dying for a gym., and you refuse her one little favour! But mark my words, others will not despise the treasure you so lightly fling aside. (Bursts into angry tears, and rushes out).

AUREOUS—Isn't Aunt Pete nervous?

ALMA—Aureous, *won't* you, *please*, give your little University what she wants? (Puts her arms around his neck, etc., etc.)

AUREOUS—My dear Alma, why can't you look at this matter in a broad-minded spirit?

ALMA—It's difficult to get a broad standpoint when the gym.'s in the question—you ought to see it! Aureous, there isn't another University of my size that hasn't got a modern gymnasium, and I must have one! (weeps).

AUREOUS—What rot!

ALMA—(Tearing leaf out of calendar). There, sir!—I return you your name from the list of Benefactors—I hoped to see you come down handsomely, but now all is over between us! (Rushes out in stately anger).

AUREOUS—(as the lights go low), What makes every one so selfish—and obstinate—and narrow-minded—except me? (sleeps).

Five minutes of agony on the thunder-machine, and the lights go up, revealing the MESSENGER FROM MARS.)

MESS.—Man, awake! I have come to snatch you from the brink.

AUREOUS.—(waking). Who asked me to have a drink? Who are you?

MESS.—I have come to save you from yourself.

AUREOUS—You can't teach me to save more than I do.

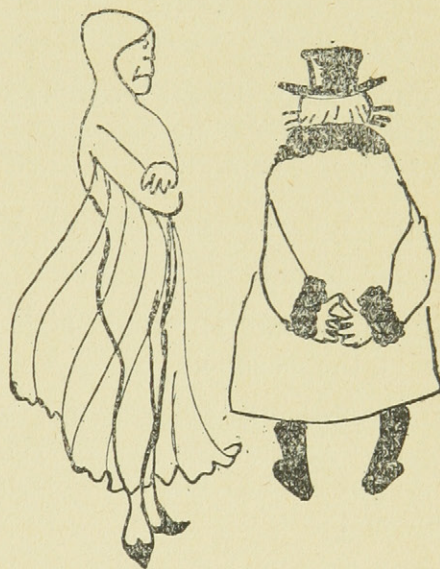
MESS.—You've got to come with me—you refused poor Alma her request, and now a messenger from Mars is to make you over. Bring your cheque-book—we shall find it useful.

(THE SCENE CHANGES.)

MESS.—Do you know where you are? This is the gym. that poor Alma has to put up with. Let us enter. (They enter. The usual wild struggle is going on in the "dressing-room.")

AUREOUS—Ah!—Splendid institution the gymnasium!

MESS.—Yes, indeed—we'll start on the shower-bath—do try it.



AUREOUS—I won't!—you know I'm in delicate health.

MESS.—You get under.

AUREOUS—Ow! ow! ow! You're killing me—there's ice in the water!—(hops out and barks his ankles on the edge of the platform).

MESS.—You *must* be a poor sort of creature; why, the students use this elaborate and delightful institution every day.

AUREOUS—Ain't no towels.

MESS.—You should bring your own.

AUREOUS—Nor light—nor hot water



—nor a comb—how am I going to get properly dressed?

MESS.—My dear man, you will put on your things just as you are, collect all the small change that may have fallen out of your pockets, and saunter out into the pleasing environment of 24 below zero—*You'll* be all right—no one ever suffers from sore throat in consequence—splendid institution, the gym!

AUREOUS—No! no! Anything but that!—Spare me this last infliction—Alma shall have her gym!

MESS.—Cured! cured!—I may depart! Farewell to earth! farewell!

#### THE SCENE CHANGES BACK.

AUREOUS (awaking). Heavens, what a time I've had—but I'm a changed man! (ALMA enters).

Alma, I have been a selfish beast.

ALMA (calmly)—You have.

AUREOUS—But all that is past,—here is the cheque.

ALMA—For the gym! (AUNT PETE enters). Auntie! auntie! the money for the gym.—See what the darling's given me!

AUNT PETE—*You're—all—right—oh—yes—you—bet!* (Kisses him enthusiastically, and rushes out to tell the good news).

AUREOUS (to ALMA who is standing in a pensive attitude) Alma!

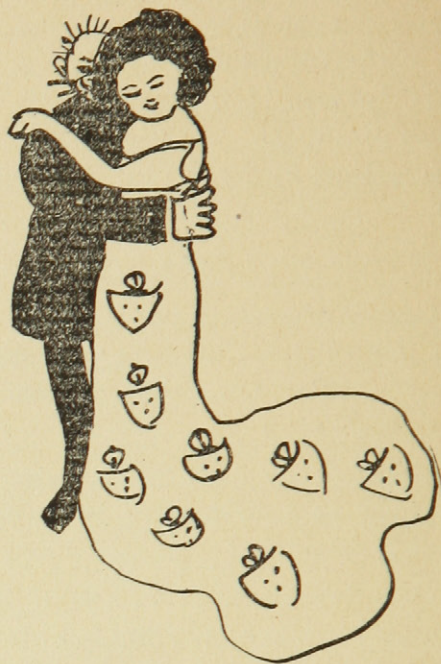
ALMA—Yes, dear!

AUREOUS—Alma, you tore my name out of the list of benefactors—can I have it back again?

ALMA (softly)—Yes, dear! (They clinch).

(AUNT PETE enters jubilantly with a crowd of Students).

AUNT PETE—Behold your benefactor!



(All cheer wildly).

CURTAIN.

#### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Arrayed in a newly-acquired suit of stripes, he sat on the edge of his cot and gazed at the iron bars around him.

"And yet he pondered, "there is a way to escape disgrace."

A year later he was released. Shortly thereafter he published "The Convict's personal investigations by a college graduate who forged in order to be allowed to study prison methods."

Soon he was hailed as an eminent sociologist.

There was a young shaver named Paul,  
Who went to a fancy dress ball,  
And just for the fun  
He dressed up as a bun,  
And a dog ate him up in the hall.

#### ALGEBRAIC.

A fellow who never could learn,  
Once figured, "I clearly discern  
If 'F' equalled 'P'  
How easy 'twould be,  
When finals are past, to return."



**THE MEN 'OO'VE GRADUATED.**

*With apologies to Rudyard Kipling's "The Men who Fought at Minden."*

SUNG BY A SENIOR.

The men 'oo've graduated,  
They was Freshies in their time—  
So was the Seniors and the Juniors too!  
All the bloomin' lot you see,  
From '29 to Naughty-three  
They was once as green as you.

Then do not be discouraged.  
'Eaven is your 'elper  
Just learn not to forget;  
You must buckle down an' cram  
For the bloomin' old Exam.  
An' you'll be Seniors yet!

The men of '29  
'Adn't got no buildings fine,  
Nor no liquid air machine;  
But they worked 'ard with their 'eads,  
An' they *always* left their beds

Some time 'fore nine-fifteen!  
The Freshies in the "forties"  
They was civil—yuss they was—  
Never cheeked a Senior that they met,  
For they'd 'a' got it pretty 'ot  
If they did (which they did not,  
For they was wise, you bet!!)

Then do not be discouraged,  
Eaven is your 'elper —  
Just learn not to forget,  
You must buckle down an' cram,  
For the bloomin' old 'Exam.  
An' we'll make you Seniors yet.

Seniors yet, if you've got it in you—  
Seniors of old McGill,  
Seniors yet, if we 'ave to skin you—  
For Freshies must get through McGill—  
[through McGill  
Ho! Freshies must get through McGill.

BRIAN BELLASIS.

**Athletics.**

THE FUND IS GROWING; ALL THE SAME  
THERE'S LOTS OF ROOM TO PUT YOUR  
NAME.  
WHETHER OR NOT THIS VENTURE  
THRIVES  
DEPENDS ON HOW YOU GIVE YOUR V'S.  
LET PUBLIC SPIRIT WORK WITH VIM—  
AND SOON WE'LL GET A  
"SUNNY GYM.

**NEW GYM. FUND.**

SCI. 1903.	
G. P. Cole.. . . .	\$1.00
K. McKaskill.. . . .	1.00
S. H. Boright.. . . .	2.00
Total.. . . .	\$4 00
Previously acknowledged:—	
Arts.. . . .	\$276 00
Science .. . . .	493 13
Medicine.. . . .	10 00
Law.. . . .	97 00
Total.. . . .	\$838 13

Grand total up to date:—	
Arts.. . . .	\$276 00
Science .. . . .	497 13
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine.. . . .	97 00
Total.. . . .	\$842 13

**BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE.**

**R. V. C.**

Jan. 10	Sat. Seniors vs. Sopho nores.
" 14.	Wed. Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
" 17.	Sat. Partials vs. Juniors.
" 21.	Wed. Sophomores vs. Partials.
" 24.	Sat. Seniors vs. Freshmen.
" 28.	Wed. Partials vs. Seniors.
" 31.	Sat. Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Feb. 4.	Wed. Seniors vs. Juniors.
" 7.	Sat. Partials vs. Freshmen.
" 11.	Wed. Juniors vs. Freshmen.
The games must be played at the	

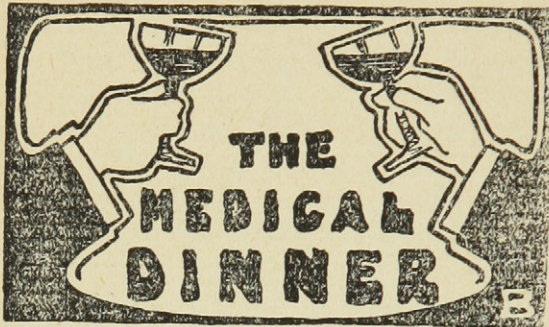


time set. Any team failing to appear loses the game by default. Each game won counts two points for the winning team. In case of a final tie, the two winning teams will play against

each other for championship.

The games will be held on Wednesday, at 5 p.m., and on Saturday at 2 p.m., unless later arrangements are made to the contrary.

## About the College.



Monday evening, December 8, saw one of the most important events of the College year, the Annual Dinner of the Medicals.

The Dinner has grown with the Faculty, and from being a spree, as Dr. Roddick called it, has developed to a function. The spree part has not disappeared; it has only been condensed.

The Windsor Hall was decorated with festoons and coats of arms, and bunches of red and white roses, while every guest had a buttonhole of carnations before him.

The chairman of the Dinner was Mr. J. M. McCulloch; the principal guests were His Excellency the Governor-General, Dr. Parkin and Colonel Neilson, of Ottawa; among College people, Principal Peterson and the Deans of the different Faculties. All the other guests are very well known to the Medical students.

At the end of one of the Fourth Year tables were the delegates from the sister Universities—Messrs. Ross, of Varsity; Hair, of Trinity; Kearns, of Queen's; Wilson, of Bishop's; and Landry, of Laval.

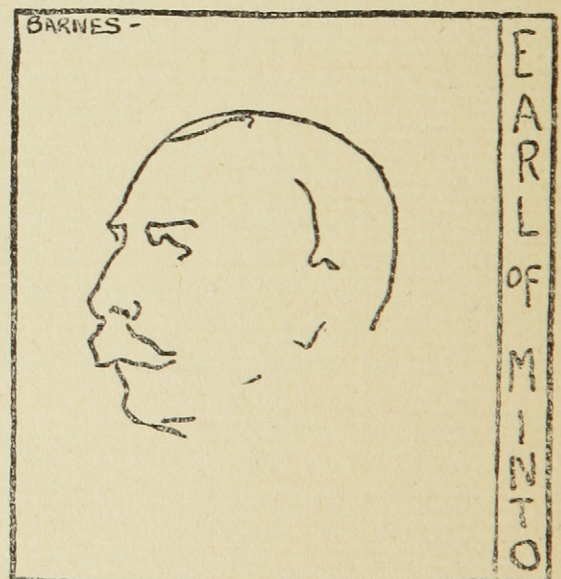
One thing was very noticeable about the whole event: the evidence of the broader University spirit which is every day growing in the College, and the

readiness which was shown by every member to do his utmost to further her interests.

The committee cannot be too highly praised for its careful preparation, and the Dinner and all pertaining to it were in every way a credit to the Faculty. One of the most enjoyable courses was the distribution of apples and plums by K—. The songs by Messrs. McPherson and Waterman were exceedingly well rendered.

The first toast was "The King," and His Majesty has certainly never had more hearty wishes than were given to him there.

The chairman then called on Mr. W. E. Campbell, Med. '03, to propose the health of the Governor-General.



Mr. Campbell in a straightforward and forcible speech spoke of the services of His Excellency to Medicine. He had interested himself deeply in the tuberculosis scheme, while Lady Minto had established the cottage hospital system for the Northwest and for all Canada.



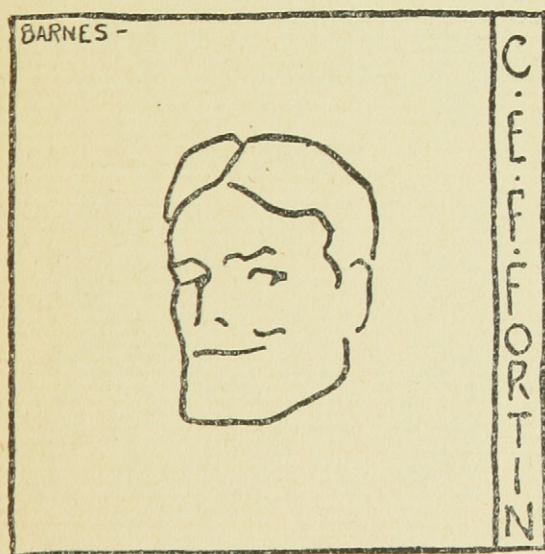
McGill and other institutions had always been the object of His Excellency's interest, and the Medical Dinner was honoured by his presence as Visitor.

Lord Minto was informed, before he could say anything, that he was a jolly good fellow, and in case he did not hear, they told him so twice.

He remarked that he had expected a sober Faculty function, and had hardly thought of facing such a large body of students. The *Star* man got all the rest of his speech down, and you can read everything he said there.

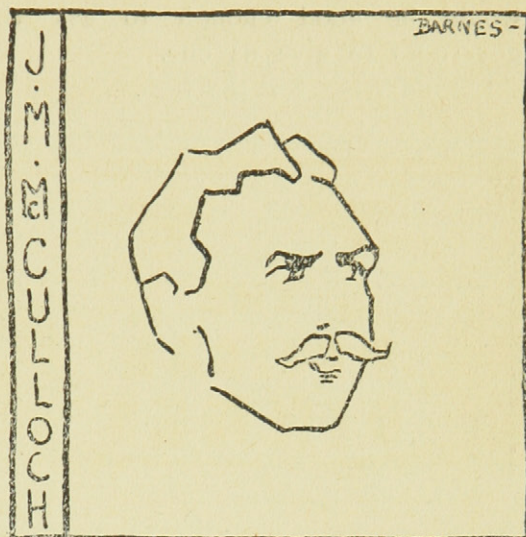
The next toast was "Our Alma Mater." "God Save the King" and "The Maple Leaf Forever" had been sung before, but "Old McGill" fairly carried the men off their feet.

The toast was proposed by Mr. C. E. F. Fortin, who carried his audience back on the wings of high poetic to the day of small things, when the little Burnside Cottage, unknown and unpraised, was McGill; but gradually she had climbed and climbed, till the top notch was very near, till her reputation spread over two continents. She was an institution filled with loyal sons, firmly bound together.



Dr. Peterson in replying to the toast, with a message which was very satisfactory, spoke of the present needs of the College. He was very glad we had begun to collect for a gym. (Meds. kind-

ly subscribe), and we were going to have a gym., and a club, and nearly everything else we wanted. He wished to insert another toast on the programme, and to call on Dr. Parkin.



The latter was received with hearty applause. Chick started a U. C. C. yell, but its intricacies appeared to be too great at that stage of the game, and it "kind of petered out." Dr. Parkin told us a little more than we knew already about McGill's reputation as a School of Medicine, how the London doctors knew a man for a McGill man, because he knew his anatomy so well.

This, of course, brought out the usual S-H-E-P-H-E-R-D, and riotous yells and cheers for "Frankie." Dr. Parkin urged McGill men to be in the forefront of Canadian development, as Canada was in the forefront of the nations.

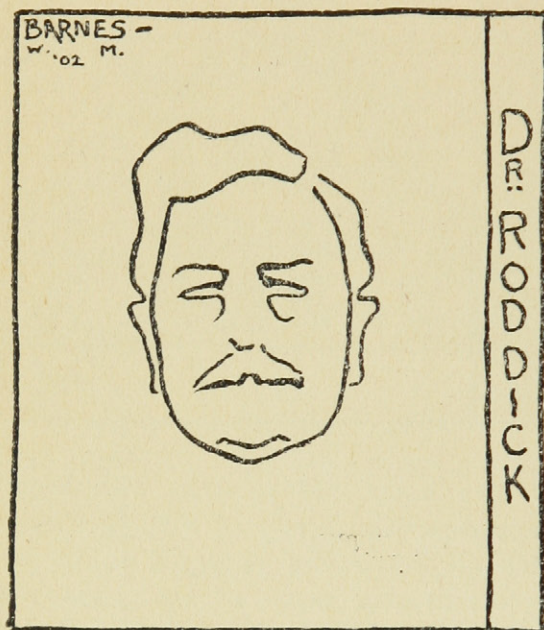
"The Dean and Faculty" was proposed by Mr. J. H. Soady, B. A. His speech was a very good one, and gave the professors all the credit that was their due for the advances the school had made; but the entertainment committee were entertaining the delegates just then, which made it difficult to hear.

Dr. Roddick in replying to the toast was received with hearty applause, and his speech told us how we must remember that it is the men who make



the College. The old Medical School may have been small, but the stuff was there, and the men were every bit as good as the Meds. of to-day. He said that he knew we wanted a gym. and a residence, and perhaps Lord Minto would be good enough to ask the governors to give us one.

Let us hope for the best.



Dr. Starkey then gave one of the most enjoyable speeches of the evening. He said that he was very glad to meet so many of the students, that he believed an after-dinner speech should be short, and he was going to make it so.

At this stage in the proceedings it is rather a hard job to keep your audience at a Medical Dinner. Mr. Ainley succeeded in doing so right well. He proposed in an eloquent speech the health of the sister Universities. He had no doubt that 'Varsity and Queen's were very glad to let us have the Inter-collegiate football trophy, which we were going to keep. We needed the encouragement.

Mr. Ross answered for 'Varsity. McGill, he said, had won the championship fairly; 'Varsity congratulated us on our success, although she did not want us to repeat it.

The speeches of the other delegates showed the same spirit of good fellow-

ship, "jolly good fellowship." The Laval representative, Mr. Landry, made a great impression. Although he might not be able to express all his feelings in English, yet he wanted to tell us of the good feeling towards McGill felt by the great French University, and even if he were to speak Chinese we could understand him.

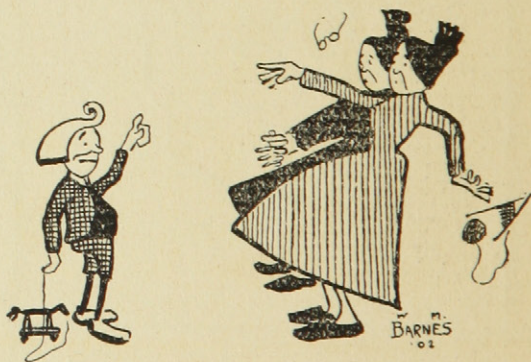
One or two members of the Entertainment committee wanted to entertain him while he was talking, which was not at all fair or conducive to his presence of mind.

The other toasts, "The Graduating Class" and "The Freshman," were drunk with the greatest zest, and brought to a close one of the most successful College events of the year.

There was an old man of Tarentum,  
Who bit on his teeth till he bent 'em,  
When asked as to the cost  
Of the teeth he had lost,  
He said "I don't know cos I rent 'em!"

Little Willie almost swore,  
When his father whipped him sore.  
What William said let William Tell,  
Willie said "You go to——."  
Now this should not your feelings jar,  
For Willie said, "You go too far."

### SHOCKING,



Horace astounded his two maiden aunts,  
By saying his breath came in very short pants.



### STRAY BEAMS.

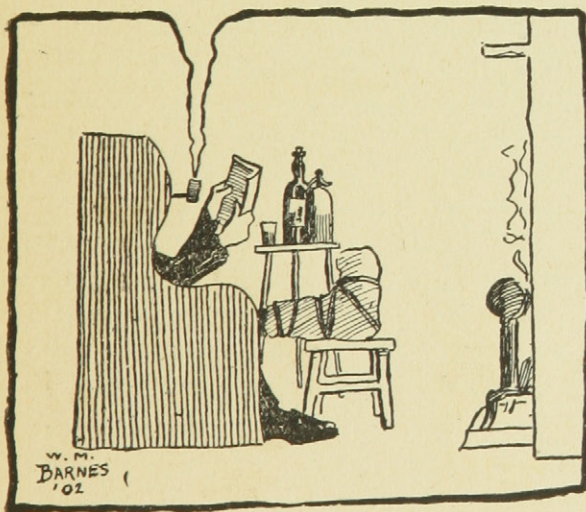
Why don't they have a Dance Trust, to arrange these matters.

Talk about a new gym., what we need is an up-to-date Dance Hall.

And yet we are only amateurs compared to some of the American Colleges, where they have Junior Proms, Senior Proms, Sophomore Hops, Freshman Frolics; where every club, fraternity, or society of any kind (generally about 15 in all) have numerous "small dances," informal house warmings, etc., and where the odd moments are filled up by Football dances, Athletic Club dances, dances to clear off the debts on College publications, "Pan-Hellenic dances, Faculty dances, etc., etc., *ad infinitum*"; in fact, where the motto seems to be taken from that well-known musical composition "Get your money's worth! Oh, "dance yourself right off the earth.... etc."

And that joke that spoilt the tone of the OUTLOOK by its vulgarity appears now in the *Presbyterian College Journal*. Wouldn't that j-r you.

### AT CHRISTMAS TIME.



There once was a gouty old Col.  
Who read with great patience his Jol.  
In hopes to secure  
A safe and quick cure  
For his horrible twinges Intol.

### MR. MOTT AT HARVARD.

We clip the following from the editorial column of the *Harvard Crimson*, regarding the last visit of Mr. John R. Mott to Harvard.

"College men have seldom the good fortune to hear such an address as Mr. John R. Mott gave last night in Appleton Chapel. He spoke on a difficult subject with a frankness and earnestness which impressed every one who heard him; the large body of men in the chapel listened to him with close attention. The conferences which he will hold to-day in Wadsworth House, and the address in Brooks House in the evening, cannot fail to attract many men. Rarely is the chance given to come in contact with a personality so powerful as that of Mr. Mott's, and one so well acquainted with the needs of College students."

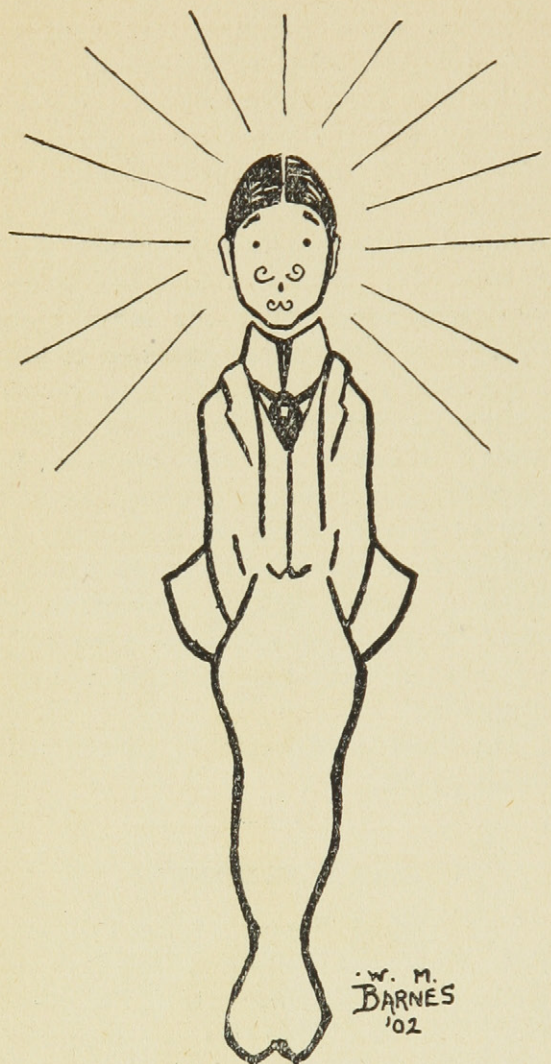
Mr. Mott is expected to visit McGill January 24.

### MANY STUDENTS.

The Annual Report of the Corporation gives the following numbers of students in the three chief Faculties: Arts, 320, of whom 174 are men and 146 women; 182 are undergraduates, 131 partials and 7 graduates. This shows an increase in the number of partials. Medicine, 420. Applied science, 287, of whom 24 are partials. The electrical department has now more students than any other similar school on the continent, and in the mining department there is a larger attendance than at the School of Mines of Columbia University, and as large as at the Massachusetts School of Technology, Boston.

There was a young lady from Lynn.  
Who was so exceedingly thin,  
That when she essayed  
To drink lemonade  
She slipped through the straw and  
fell in.



**FRESHMAN.**

A little Freshman thought he had material

For a moustache, side whiskers, and imperial;

But he found out to his woe

That the hairs appeared to grow  
One monthly, like the numbers of a  
serial.

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**ARTS CONVERSAT DECLARED  
OFF.**
**Junior Dance to Take its Place.**

There will be no Arts Conversat this year after all, but instead a Junior Dance. The Science Dance will take place as usual. This was the last development of the Dance situation

up to the time of our going to press.

To say that the Dance question has been complicated this year is scarcely doing it justice. To those of our readers who have not followed up the situation a résumé of the whole matter may be of interest.

Last year, there arose an agitation to make the new "Year system" more complete, by doing away with all Faculty functions, and instituting in their place University or "Year" events.

The first suggestion made was to hold a Junior Dance, but, as the various established dances had already been arranged for, it was decided to let the matter lie over till this year.

This session the Juniors were somewhat late in getting to work, and the consequence was that by the time the Junior Dance was definitely announced to take place the Arts men had already begun to make arrangements for their annual Conversat.

Now the one place designed by Providence for a Dance is the handsome grey building which cuts off the view at the top of Union Avenue.

When the Juniors determined to hold a dance, they immediately applied for permission to entertain their friends within these sacred walls.

A similar application from the Arts men was already filed; and, to add interest to the occasion, the Class of '06 came forward with the announcement that there was going to be a Freshman Dance!

The august powers, however, proclaimed that once, and once only, could the equanimity of the gentle maidens who haunt the noble pile be disturbed by such frivolities.

Therefore, if one dance came off, the others would not. Intimation was also made that the said powers were in *favour* of having only one dance during the winter, and also in *favour* of that dance being the Junior dance.

It was also announced that the



Science Faculty had withdrawn their dance in favour of the Junior dance; and the Arts Undergrads received a gentle hint that it was now up to them.

Consequently the Arts Undergrads, decided that no Arts Conversat should be held this year. The Science Undergrad. Society met the evening of the same day, and resolved, that as there was to be no Arts' dance, and one dance was not sufficient to enliven the lengthy weeks of the winter session, the Science dance be held as usual.

The Freshmen in the meanwhile had been set to study the motto "*Ad sylvas redite.*"

The question that is now perturbing the minds of all lovers of the light fantastic is, how can the Junior dance be a success, without grants from Faculties and without selling tickets to outsiders? And, secondly, what building will the Science students be able to secure for their affair?

### FRESHMAN CAP

**Will probably be ready before the middle of January.**

The arrangements for the Freshman Cap are progressing favourably. A meeting of the Class was held on Tuesday, Dec. \*8, and the following committee were elected to get estimates and samples:—

Science—Messrs. Pillow and Jackson.  
Arts—Messrs. Waugh and Crocker.  
Medicine—Messrs. Ryan and Patterson.

Law—Messrs. Wallace and Harris.

The cap will probably be of the usual "skull-cap" shape, made of maroon or purple cloth with the Class numerals or some emblem on the front, in white. The committee will report to the Class again soon after College opens, and by the middle of January the first class caps ever seen at McGill will be placed on sale.

### Library Hours During the Holidays.

The following are the hours for the Redpath Library during the Christmas vacation:—

Wednesday, Dec. 24, closed.

Thursday, Dec. 25, closed.

Friday, Dec. 26, open only from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday, Dec. 27, closed.

Monday, Dec. 29, open.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, open.

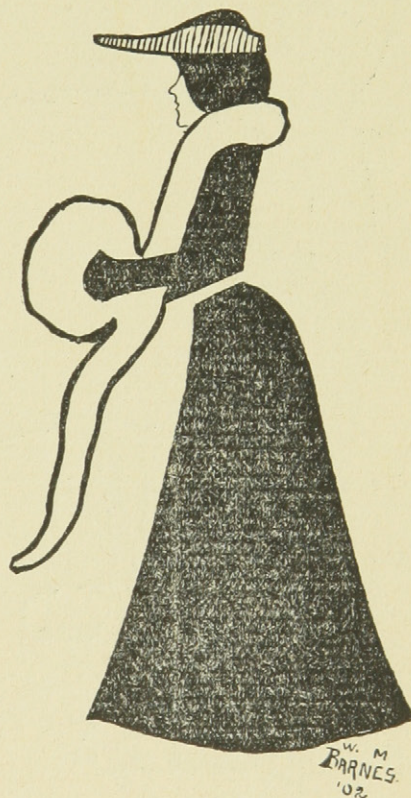
Wednesday, Dec. 31, open.

Thursday, Jan. 1, closed.

Friday, Jan. 2, open only from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday, Jan. 3, closed.

### PARTIAL.



There once was an R. V. C. Partial  
Who walked with a stride that was  
Martial.

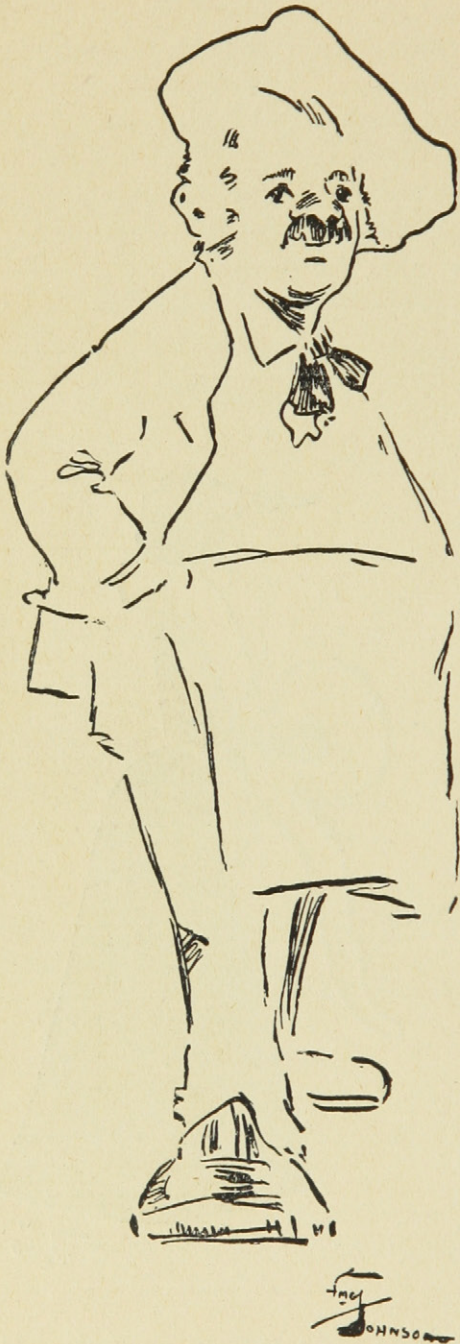
"What else did she do?

"Why, I thought that you knew  
That she was an R. V. C. Partial.



## People We Meet.

### III.



My name is Dean Bovey,  
I'm just as I look,  
For over in Science  
I am the chief cook.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to have the names of men who will remain in town during the holidays. No harm will come of it.

Lost on the College avenue by a young lady—a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses. Finder please return to the Redpath Library.

MR. MORIN, '05, represented the Law Undergraduates at the first annual banquet of the Laval Notarial students at the Queen's last Saturday. Mr. Morin is now attending lectures again.

MR. WILFRID BARNES, '02, who is studying art in New York, is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. George Savage will represent the Science Undergraduates at the Law Dinner.

At a recent Examination in Honour History (we will not name the Class), several extremely interesting and important facts were brought to light, no doubt the consequences of the splendid opportunities which are now given for private research in this department.

Among the most noteworthy results were:—

That Voltaire was one of the leading writers of the Renaissance.

That Moliere was another.

That Pisa was one of the small towns tributary to Venice.

That Massillo wrote "*De Monarchia*," and,

That his chief object in it was to prove the desirability of lessening the number of Popes.

Some men take the poison route,  
While some jump in the lake,  
And others get a gun and shoot,  
And some gas treatment take.  
By cigarettes some get hence,  
Some on the thin ice slide,  
While others go to more expense  
And take an auto ride.

—Krishno, Toledo High School.



**LAW DINNER.**

Preparations for the Law Dinner are going on rapidly, and the function promises to be most successful.

The Dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 19, at Place Viger, and several prominent men will be among the guests.

The tickets are \$2.50, and can be obtained from any member of the committee.

Sir Alexander Lacoste, Sir Melbourne Tait, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Justice Mathieu, Dean of the Laval Law Faculty; Principal Peterson, Dean Walton, Mr. F. E. Meredith, K.C.; Mr. W. J. White, K.C., and Mr. R. D. McGibbon, K.C., will be among the guests.

Mr. P. J. Bergeron, President of the Law Undergraduates' Society, will preside.

**A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.**

He sat at his study table with his face buried in his hands. For a long time he had said nothing, and it was plainly evident that he was deeply perplexed. Finally his roommate broke the silence.

"Cheer up, fellow," he said, "what's the matter with you?"

More silence.

"I say, what's worrying you, anyhow?"

"I can't decide," was the reply, "whether I ought to cut the cake out of my pipe."

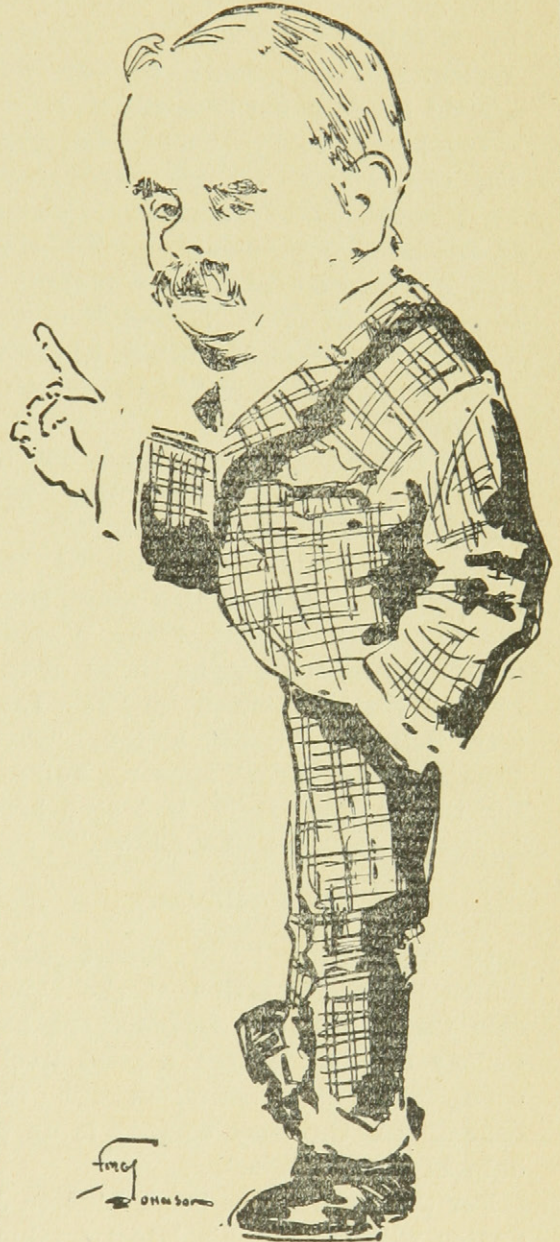
When to college he came  
His language was tame,  
As pure as that used by the best of 'em,  
But soon he could swear  
And in slang well compare  
With George Ade, Peter Dunne and  
the rest of 'em.

"Say, how did you get off in the Glee Club try-out?"

"Made first bass on four bawls.—  
*Chaparal.*

**People We Meet.**

**IV.**



Every autumn I'm on hand,  
To instruct the Freshman band,  
In my genial way I teach 'em  
Dogfish, Worm and Paramoecium.  
All their silly jokes ignore:  
Christmas time is where I score.  
Ah! it fills my heart with cheer  
When I see them back next year.



## AT THE THEATRES.

### ACADEMY.

The Academy offering, this week, is "The Daughter of Hamilcar," a play adapted from Flaubert's *Salammbô*, by Stanislaus Stange, for Blanche Walsh, whose powers are so well known to Montreal theatre-goers.

The plot is laid in ancient Carthage and the oriental scenery and prehistoric costumes are accurately copied in all their savage splendour. Added to this the play contains a complete musical score, by H. K. Hadley, and the cast includes Charles Dalton, who was seen here last year in "The Helmet of Navarre."

For the week of the 22nd, one of Amelia Bingham's Companies will present "A Modern Magdalen."

Announcements for some of the coming events are out this week. During the week of the 29th, Weedon Grossmith presents "The Night of the Party." He is followed by "The Liberty Belles," in which the "Five Pink Pajama Girls" appear. Following this is Dan. Daly, last seen here in "1492" in "The New Clown."

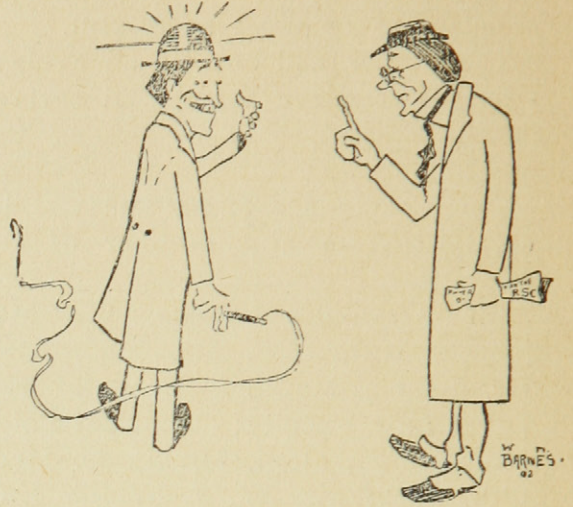
### THE FRANCAIS.

In organizing "The Smart Set," which is the attraction at the Francais this week, the management has endeavoured to present a good lively coon show. The selection for the cast of this three-act comedy is up to date in every respect.

For the week of the 22nd, Lincoln J. Carter will present his latest production of the well-known melodrama "Two Little Waifs."

An old man who lived by a chasm  
Fell over the edge in a spasm;  
He lit on his head  
Since then, it is said,  
He stays in the house when he has  
'em!

## STRANGE.



Distinguished Scientist — Although we have succeeded in transmitting messages by wireless telegraphy from a fast moving car, we have not as yet been able to telephone under the same conditions. Now I .....

Irrelevant friend (interrupting)—Aw, yes, you can; you can tell a 'phone from a car.

Hides smile and departs.

## CHRISTMAS.

When in childhood's happy days  
(Freshmen understand the feeling)  
Christmas won our heartfelt praise,  
Every wish fulfilled revealing;  
Just one grief our joy would streak,  
"Oh! for Christmas every week."

Have our ideals fallen through?  
See the students' scornful leer;  
"Don't *you* prate of Christmas to  
Men with finals drawing near!  
Boys, our woe has just one softener—  
Thank our stars it comes no oftener."

J. B.

Freshman (after Lit.)—I guess you and I might as well go home together to-night.

Petite Fille—What makes you think that?



### EXCHANGES.

A new honorary fraternity has been organized in the College of Law at the University of Illinois. The name of this organization is Theta Kappa Nu, and membership is based upon scholarship alone. The number of active members is limited to fourteen.

The *Minnesota Daily* of the State University of Minnesota is owned and operated by a stock company duly incorporated.

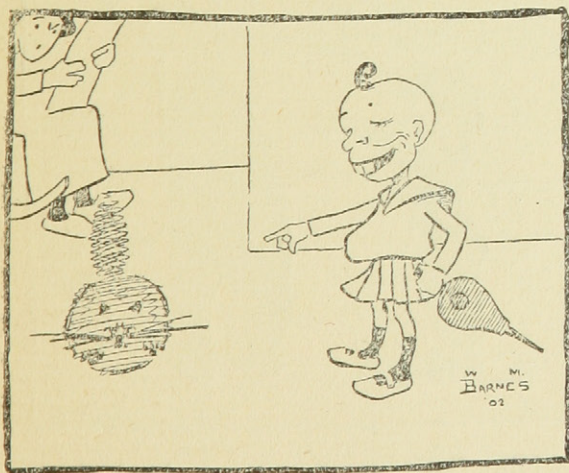
The stock which is \$3.00 a share is owned by students and must be turned over to some student or to the corporation when the holder leaves College.

The corporation elects a Board of Directors, which chooses a managing editor and associates; the editor appoints reporters and a business manager, who chooses also an assistant.

### HOW SOME LOOK AT IT.

College girls, like motor cars and telephones, are the inevitable evils attendant on a mature and discontented state of civilization. By and by, when the millennium has arrived, and

### PNEUMATICS.



O Mamma dear, come here and see  
What little Georgie's done;  
He's pumped poor pussy full of air.  
Just watch her try to run.

we go back to the first order of things, there will be no College girls, and the sweet and simple maiden, whom we only know now as the subject of a score of Music-Hall songs, will become reincarnated.—*Glasgow University Magazine*.

### DOWN AT COLUMBIA.

Freshman College cane-sprees candidates are improving very much in their work, and it is now hoped by the coach that the interclass sprints can be run off before Christmas. It is understood that the Freshmen will soon send a challenge for these sprints. No new men have come out, but several who were injured on the football team have again taken up their work. The men will be tried out about a week before the sprints come off and each will be given a fair chance to show what he can do.—*Spectator*.

Chicago's new gymnasium is going up at the rate of two feet per day and the expectations are that it will be completed in a few months. All the visible masonry is to be of pressed brick.

That one can obtain more favours by "jollyng" than by being brusque is just as true as "one can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar." The *New York Tribune* cites a case in point:

Two young men have lived in a boarding-house in Union Avenue for some time, and one has the reputation of being a "jollier," while the other is quick-spoken and of a bearish disposition. The young men are friends, and usually breakfast together. Their respective standings in the estimation of the dining-room maid may be judged from the way in which that damsel shouted their orders—both had requested steaks—down the dumb-waiter shaft:

"A nice beefsteak, a trifle rare, for Mr. White. Some meat for Lambert."



## HOW'S THIS FOR A YELL?

Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff,  
Dig-em-up, cut-em-up, what's the  
diff.

Humerous, Tumerous, Blood and  
Gore.

Syracuse, Medicos, Nineteen Four.

Harvard's total registration is 4,166,  
a gain of fourteen over last year. The  
Freshman class, numbering 611, is the  
largest class that has ever entered an  
American University.

The Senior Class of the University  
of California gave a vaudeville show  
in order to liquidate a debt incurred  
in publishing last year's College an-  
nual, "The Blue and Gold." The  
affair was most successful, netting  
\$565.95.

## CANADIANS COMING.

Nine graduates of Canadian Uni-  
versities are expected to enter the  
winter course in agriculture during  
the coming term.

These men are being sent here by  
Sir William Macdonald, patron and  
supporter of the Macdonald manual  
training schools of Canada. This  
school system was organized and is  
now managed by Professor James W.  
Robertson, Commissioner of Agricul-  
ture for the Dominion of Canada.

The students will come here for the  
purpose of fitting themselves for na-  
ture study, teaching in the Canadian  
schools, and will be given special in-  
struction with this end in view. Pro-  
fessor Robertson has been informed  
that the students will be welcomed,  
and he himself expects to visit Cornell  
in about a week. McGill is repre-  
sented by Mr. Geo. Fuller, B.A., for-  
mer demonstrator in Botany.— *Cornell Alumni News*.

At Lehigh University the Faculty  
have taken action on the rushing of  
Freshmen by fraternities and have  
made the following resolutions:

1. Fraternities are prohibited from

admitting men to membership until  
after they have registered and been  
enrolled as students of the Univer-  
sity.

2. After January 1, 1903, no stud-  
ent of the University will be allowed  
to join a fraternity or live in a fra-  
ternity house until after he shall have  
passed all the work of the Freshman  
Year.

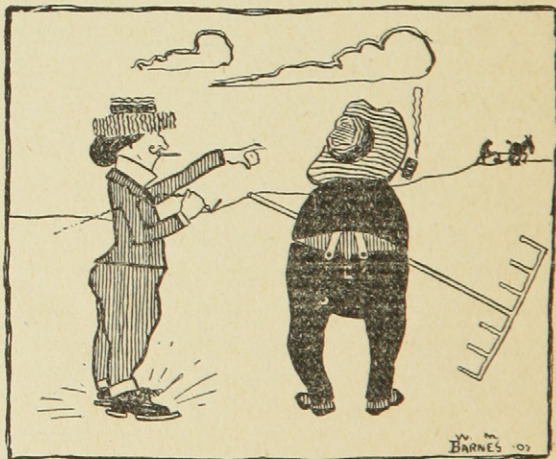
3. Fraternities are prohibited from  
taking any action which will cause  
rules 1 and 2 to be violated.

The latest epidemic in the sporting  
world is choosing "All Canadian Foot-  
ball Teams." The Toronto 'Varsity is  
the latest victim to the disease, and  
comes out with the following:—

Back, Laing ('Varsity); halves,  
Hardisty (Argos); Beatty ('Varsity);  
Callagan (Ottawa College); quarter,  
Percy Biggs ('Varsity); scrimmage,  
Kennedy (Ottawa City); Wright (Ar-  
gos); Isbester (Ottawa City); wings,  
Hal Walters (Ottawa City); Boucher  
(Ottawa City); Paterson ('Varsity);  
Waterous (McGill); Jermyn ('Var-  
sity); McGee (Ottawa City); Lafleur  
(Ottawa College).

Wouldn't that j— you?

## A COLLEGE EDUCATION.



His College son came back from  
town,

And said, "just look there Pater,  
That horse of yours right over there  
Is just a working crater."



At Cornell the student body has formed a Vigilance committee, consisting of thirty Seniors and twenty Juniors, to enforce Freshman rules. An Executive committee has also been chosen to settle all cases which come under the eye of the Vigilance committee.

## WISH.

"Wish I were a Sophomore!"  
Groans the Freshman green.  
"He's the most imposing man  
I have ever seen."

Sighs the regal Sophomore,  
"A Junior's life for me!  
See him toil the live long day,  
Busy as a bee!"

Then the Junior wails aloud,  
"Another year to go.  
Ere I'll be a man who knows  
All there is to know!"

Hear the Senior's tearful voice,  
As he cries in pain.  
"Take my sheepskin! Let me be  
A Freshman once again!"

—*The Exponent.*

The Sophomore Class of the University of Iowa has received the following melancholy reminder of their recent encounter with the Freshmen: Injury to frescoing, \$75; From eggs, otherwise than to frescoing, \$65; broken door, \$17.50; broken table, \$7.50; Total, \$165.00.

Willie tried to tack the carpet,  
Willie's thumb received a slam,  
Which made Willie very angry,  
And he softly murmured—  
"Mother, mother, bring the liniment."—*Columbia Jester.*

The football champions this fall are University of California on the Pacific, University of Michigan in the Middle West, Yale in the East, Amherst among the small Colleges of the East, Dartmouth in the Triangular League, and either Bates or the University in Maine.

At the annual Intercollegiate 'cross-country run last week, Cornell defeated Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. The distance covered was seven miles.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Likewise a lobster stew,  
And 'ere the sunlit morning  
dawned,  
She had a nightmare too.

*Minnesota Daily.*

## MON AMI.

O, say, Baptiste, you know my fren',  
De feller dat was here,  
Who used to go wit' us to town,  
An' always pay de beer?

Well, las' week I was at his place  
On Guy St., Montreal,  
Mais mon ami, he look so pale,  
I know him not at all.

Sit down my fren', he say to me,  
I'll talk to you jus' now;  
Here is somet'ing I got to do,  
An' worse I don't know how.

I sit dere long an mak' no noise,  
But watch him all de while,  
De books and papers all aroun',  
By gosh dere was a pile.

When suddenly to my perplex,  
He jump up in de air,  
An' mak' wan summerset, and den  
Began to pull his hair.

Dis time I was become so scare,  
His mind was sure dejec;  
"I've got it! got it! all at las,"  
I tink he say, "projec!"

My fren', I say, I see ver' well  
McGill is not for you.  
If you go kick an' jump like dat,  
You'll sure fall in de trou.

Dere's Toronto an' Ottawa,  
Two quiet place like dat,  
Where if you get somet'ing to eat,  
No doubt you will get fat.



## Class Reports.

**R. V. C:**

### A FABLE OF THE AHR VEE SEA.

1. Once upon a Time, Long, long ago, there were two Freshmen, Greneasgras and Pharphromstail, and they left the Roof of their fathers and Hiede them forth to McGill.

2. And when they stood in fear and trembling in the lofty Halls of the Ahr Vee Sea, Ghreneasgras, who was of an inquiring turn of Mind, sayed unto her sister:—

3. "Oh! my Sister, cast down thine Eyes and behold the emerald hue of the Carpet of this institution. Why thinkest thou that The Directors have chosen this Colour above all others."

4. And Pharfromstail, looking into the eyes of her sister, made answer thus:—

"It is an easy question that thou hast asked of me, oh, my Sister! for I have long been aware of the Reason for this remarkable choice. Know then, that the Carpets Have Been chosen so as to Carry out the Colour scheme of which the Freshmen are a part."

5. Then did Ghreneasgras lift up her voice and object, saying:—

"Where see'st thou this Peculiar Tint in a Freshman? I have not no-  
pæp It."

6. And thus did Pharfromstail, the Wise, make Answer:—

"To behold this Tint thou need'st only look into the eyes of the Freshman. Having done this, thou Can'st never again Say that thou know'st not the Look of true Emerald Grene."

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1904.

The exam. demon is upon us, and, of course, nothing is happening, and we have no ideas. For the last two years we have been looking forward eagerly to the time when we should reach our Third Year, and once more be able to enjoy Christmas. But alas! the hope

that has buoyed us up so often in trials of the past is now sadly disappointed. "All is not gold that glitters." This we find is sadly true of the Junior Year. Where, oh where, is the nice, easy, comfortable, care-free time that has been promised us as we bravely struggled on as hard-worked Freshies and Sophomores! We haven't found the bed of luxury and laziness yet. And just as though the Juniors hadn't quite enough worries without the extra burden of exams! A voice in sympathetic accents whispers (I think it is a Senior), "Cheer up—the worst is yet to come." (Results I suppose.)

The loyalty some of our Class show in trying to exhibit the McGill colours in their ears and noses is certainly striking. We are always glad to see University spirit, but this does seem a little exaggerated; still there is nothing like originality, and now that our visits to Notman's are over, we surely may indulge in a few of these little eccentricities. It is well, however, for the sake of the *Annual* that the cold weather did not come sooner. *Size* will photograph even if colour will not.

To end up with something startling, new and original, we will wish ourselves and every one else a very jolly Christmas. And, to put in a special word for the Freshies, we hope that Santa Claus will bring them plenty of dolls and toys and picture books, as well as oranges and sugar plums, so the little dears can go on amusing themselves happily the rest of the year.

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**ARTS.**

1903.

All we have time for this week is to wish those who have paid up their OUTLOOK subscription—yes, even those who have'nt—and, let us be



generous, even the man who with dire malice aforethought published those dreadful verses about us last week:—

A  
VERY MERRY  
CHRISTMAS.

1904.

The reporter now feels more keenly than ever the sadness of his lot. Exams. are close at hand; inspiration is scarce; writing reports is a weariness to the flesh; yet a report must be written. At least two members of the Year have reminded him of the necessity for one, and who could resist such an overwhelming deluge of public opinion? One ray of gladness comes to cheer him in his task; he was not one of those unfortunates who wrestled with the devious devices of the examiner on Thursday morning.

We were sorry to see, during the recent cold snap, that our respected classmate, Mr. P-p-n-u, had come off second best in the struggle with the frost. That we had so few cases of this kind, especially as compared with the Freshmen (who no doubt were frozen, to compensate them for the way in which the examiners will make it hot for them), is doubtless to be accounted for by the warm glow diffused from the brilliant locks of Mr. McD-n-l-d.

And now we lay aside for a while the reportorial pen. For a brief space we are safe from the vengeance of the men we have roasted, and the outcries of those who do not get their OUTLOOKS soon enough. After facing these perils, the dangers of exams. seem but trifles. To all our readers we heartily wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

1905.

Report by our Saxon Chronicler:—

There woren many youths assembled in a chamber for to learn some-

what of the French tongue from the scholar-man M-r-n. Among these youths there be one G-r-n-s-l-d-s, famed for much unседateness. He maken much unseemliness, much uproar and discordant sounds when lo! yon professor-man maken him for to leave the hall.

But the next morrow he did return, having repented much of his doings.

There be another youth who doth maken too much sleep, and his name be L-p-r-. When a multitude of youths wore assembled for to here a sermon on Dynamics in the Great Hall of Physics he did fall into a deep reverie, making much tumult therein, and did continue thus unto the end of that sermon.

When he did awaken he was much amazed and desired for to con what day and what hour of the day it be and, when he did lerne thereof, he did wonder exceedingly.

There be one other urchin whom it is meet for us to speak thereof, who did conduct himself grievously, for in Psychology lecture he did take a leg from off a chair, from the under part thereof, and therewith fought a duel with G-r-n-s-l-s, and the master of the Hal was much vexed.

1906.

MERRY XMAS.

Pity me (not), but lend they serious hearing to what I shall unfold.

—Hamlet.

We hear that our lecturer in English Composition was much *pained* by the misconduct of one of our *savants*. Santa Claus won't put any candy in your stocking, oh naughty Chester, unless you behave.

*Special Wire.*—Hutch— put Dr-w on the sand, after a hard tussle in the go-as-you-please, all-hands-round catch-and-hang-on-if-you-can match last evening. The event came off before the '06 A. A. A. (7 to 8 on Hutch). No interference.



Marcuse looks like an embryo flying-machine with his patent-extension-ears-for-cold-snaps. If one knew not to the contrary, he would think that M. had been using *varnish* (internal application).

Have you heard Cousins on "motions, and how to move them."

Cheer up, we'll soon be with them.

What are we coming to when a theolog. will deliberately mispronounce a Latin word to make it sound like a bad word.

Patrick has been looking at the alarm clocks at Birks.

If you're feeling blue over it, Chester, try "Force" and become "Sunny Jim."

Any one having any grievances against the reporter will please wait until he can borrow a joke from Vass-e to defend himself with.

By the way, have all of you noticed the peculiar, and perhaps significant formation of (V)assie's name?

Dear Sir:—

Before using *Force*, I couldn't see a joke even in the sunlight, but now I laugh at nothing,

Sincerely,

O. S. Other-Land.

Conundrum for the holidays:—How long will that adornment of Lyman's be when he comes back?

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

### SCIENCE.

1905.

Our philosopher from Arts, Sunny Jim, says:—"There are men in this Class who do nothing whatever towards making its name famous. All they do is to pay strict attention to lectures and exams and try to lead the Class, which is very selfish, since it doesn't benefit the Class at all. I suppose they wouldn't even accept an invitation to dinner from the Freshmen."

A few confessions of a few Sophs:—

Wri—t.—"I find it difficult to acquire the self-satisfied air, etc., that a Sophomore is supposed to possess, but I am getting on, I know all the co-eds."

Fysh.—"I read the Class report every week. (To the Janitor)—Give me *my* OUTLOOK please."

Bel—r.—"I have since found that it is not good for the stomach."

Pin.—"No, I didn't get the same result."

Kid.—"I think advertising pays."

Rep. at Burke's—"I find my experience in the Machine shop very beneficial in my present occupation."

A clothes-brush would be a welcome addition to the furnishings of the west end of the drawing-room.

A list of nice things about the members of this Class was prepared for this copy with the idea of making a presentation number, but as it is very long, all we can say is that every one was included.

1906.

Will somebody kindly take that nationalist member from Arts, out back somewhere and lose him, as also his confrère from Medicine.

The following suggestion is sent in by friend G--r: "Why not let Mc-C--g pay for the dinner, as he makes it obvious to all that he has the dough to do so.

Pretty work B-l--s-s.

Now that J-ck-n is on ze committee *des chapeaux*, we may expect the Class cap idea to take tangible form in the near future.

A new trio will be seen at Proctors during Christmas week. Pi-l-w, the hat-man; R--b, the hungry-man; and Ro-l-nd, the pretty danseuse; 300 nights in London, and 200 in New York. All up.

Did anyone notice the scorn in Wick's face when those charges (false) were made at the meeting? We did, and we have not recovered from that chilly feeling yet. Perhaps it's the weather.



How do those descript. geom. results strike you? The only man who failed to fail was Sm-h, and he admits having cribbed.

Say, by the way, do you use Brown's Drops? Drop them if you do.

There is a vague rumour going the rounds connecting something L-nd-y said, as he viewed the results, with a Sunday School Banner.

We see moving pictures of the Sophs having a blowout on the balance of their caution money after they have "stopped" up another hole or two.

We extend to all our best wishes for a Merry Christmas, with no unsatisfactory results to mar the pleasure of it.

## MEDICINE.

### 1905.

This is the last time that '05 will appear in print until after the holidays; naturally, there is nothing of interest to write about. Any number of theories might be built up on the fact that B. W. is resurrecting the suppressed glories of his moustache; but having sworn off any allusion to the S. S. S. deprives us of the mainspring of inspiration. Besides, the moustache may have disappeared by the time this appears in print.

The delicate bloom of our last effusion is entirely lost through a typographical error. Please give the last word a capital M and see the joke blossom out!

Some kind angel might whisper "soap and towels" in the ear of the directors of Physiological Lab. An afternoon's session with the kymograph gives the appearance of having been shovelling coal.

"The cat is truly a peculiar creature; This paradox our wonder has provoked: No *sympathetic* impulses can reach her, And yet she purrs with joy when she is [stroked!]"

On Friday next each member of the Class will have the pleasure of a "little talk on the work of the term" with our genial Professor of Chemistry. Will any little difficulties be explained,—Why, certainly—by the students.

Ever since we learned that the rectus sternalis muscle is often found in brainless anomalies, we have wondered if R—n, of '06, has one.

### *Ethyl Alcohol's Reply.*

"Young man, your passion has C6 H6  
I think you bold and rash;  
Beware, for soon, on Thursday next,  
Will C2 H5 cook your hash."

### 1906.

#### "NOTHING DOING" THIS WEEK.

On Monday last there was served up with Physics a little "rush" on the side. It was occasioned by a few Second Year men shouting "Freshies out" before Dr. Ruttan had concluded his lecture. However, the appearance of a representative of Law and Order prevented any damage being done either to individuals or property. This disturbing of lectures is played out as a joke, and either the Second Year man who makes a practice of doing it should get "next" himself, or the Sophomores should establish a Society for the Suppression of the Idiot with Nothing Doing in his Garret. "Not knocking any one."

"Bill" Bailey has developed story-telling as a side line. The stories he tells evidently used up a great deal of his grey matter in their composition, and thus left room for the bug which is in his think tank. "Bill" should either "buck up," or trip off the Earth.

Medicine 1906 is in favour of having Class caps, but the consensus of opinion here is that each Faculty should have some distinguishing mark on them. At the meeting held Tuesday, some one said Medicine was the only Faculty that could get a representative emblem. Surely Science, with all the instruments, tools and machines with which they are



brought in contact, could choose something that would answer the purpose. Arts and Law could also procure something suitable, and the caps would not then look like rainbows, as they certainly will if, in addition to the McGill colors, we are to "sport" on them the colors of the different Faculties.

Strange as it may seem, McGarvey, Hammond and Simms had fully recovered from the effects of the Medical dinner as early as Friday last.

#### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

A well attended meeting of the Montreal Veterinary Medical Association was held in the Veterinary College on Thursday evening last, the chair being occupied by Dr. McEachran. A very interesting case report of an "Abnormal Heart and Aorta" was read by Mr. Thurston, and was well defended by him. Mr. Morgan then read a case report of a nail in the foot, where the horse was given up to die, and was completely cured by him. Mr. Halcro then read a paper on Milk Fever, its symptoms, various stages and treatments, which was followed by an animated discussion on the best and safest way to treat such cases.

The Psychological Society held its meeting on Wednesday last, the Hon.

President, Dr. D. McEachran, occupying the chair. Mr. Halcro read a well prepared paper on "Habits and Instincts of the Lower Animals." Mr. Meakings read an excellent paper on "Reason in the Lower Animals," which was ably defended by him. The meeting finally concluded with the resolve that all the members should go to the "Animals' Fair" at Proctors and settle the doubt in their own minds as to whether or not the animals have reasoning powers of their own.

Offers are now open to buy Morgan's Ointment—guaranteed to cure everything.

Hereafter all Spaniels will be made to order for Mr. McG. Short eared ones are preferred.

Mr. Miller has been granted the title of "Sir" to his name, which he will please add to his vocabulary and make use of it when he answers to the roll call.

Who is the smoker that always has tobacco, pipe and matches? (Mr. M. I don't think.)

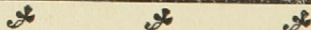
The Students are glad to welcome back Dr. Harrington in their midst.

A very interesting letter was received from Mr. Hays, one of McGill's former students, now at McKillip's. We would like to hear from the other McGill boys at McKillip's.

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**WHAT'S WHEN.**

(Members of the Faculty and Students are requested to send in all notices to the "OUTLOOK" for publication free of charge).

Thurs. Dec. 18 8 p.m., Law Dinner at Place Viger Hotel. Tickets, \$2.50.

Fri. Dec. 19 5 p.m., Meeting of the Governors.

Sat. Dec. 20 Christmas vacation begins.

Thurs. Dec. 25 Christmas' Day.

1-3.30 p.m., Plum Pudding.

\* \* \*

Thurs. Jan. 1 1 " New Resolutions.

Mon. Jan. 5 Holiday's over. Back to the Old Stand.

Tues. Jan. 6 5 p.m., Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.

Wed. Jan. 7 5.30 " Meeting Skating and Hockey Club Committee. Arts Building.

5-5.35 p. m., Basket-Ball, Freshmen Team Practice.

5.35-6 " Sophomore Team Practice.

7.15 " Banjo Club Practice, Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine St.

7.30 " Glee Club Practice meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, St. Catherine St.

7.15 " Meeting of OUTLOOK board. R.V.C.

Thurs. Jan. 8 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.

8 " Grand Old Members Cake Social, Historical Club, Y.M.C.A.

Fri. Jan. 9 5 " Meeting Faculty of Arts.

5.35-6 " Senior Team Practice.

Sat. Jan. 10 12-1 " Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation," Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.

2-5 " McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Club Practice.

5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.

9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.

Sun. Jan. 11 3 " Address to Students, in Redpath Museum.

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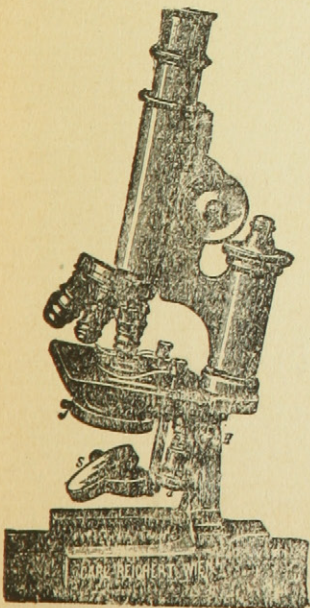
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- Mon. Jan. 12 5 " Basket-Ball, Junior Team Practice.  
 7.15 " Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.  
 Tues. Jan. 13 — THE 10TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.  
 12-1 p.m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation."  
 Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.  
 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.

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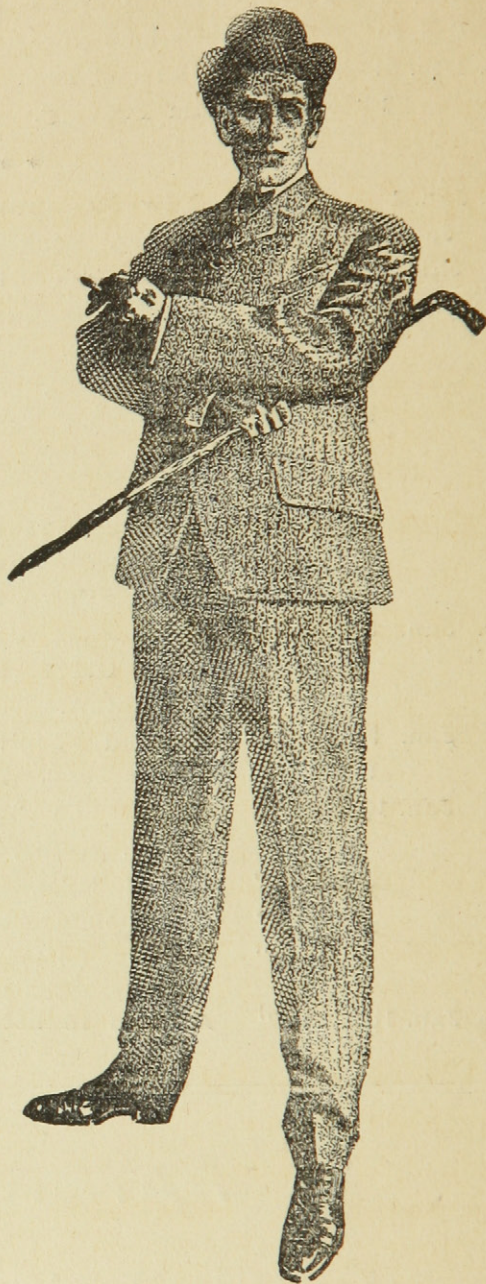
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Said a young cadet to his Juliet  
 "I'm like a ship at sea ;  
 Exams are near, and much I fear  
 That I shall busted be."

"Oh, no," said she, "a shore I'll be,  
 Come rest, our journey o'er,"  
 Then silence fell, and all was well ;  
 For the ship had hugged the shore.  
 —Crimson-Grey.

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Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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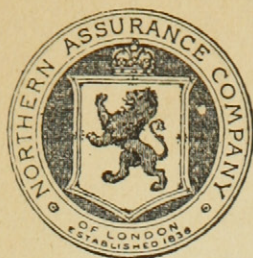
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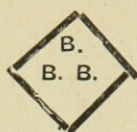
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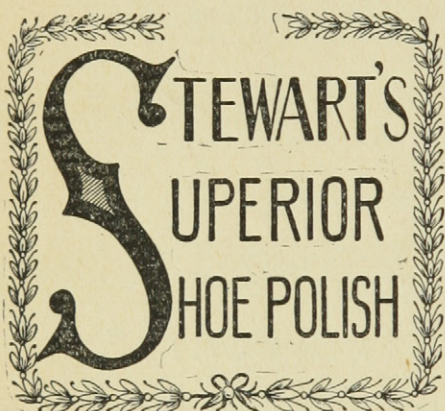
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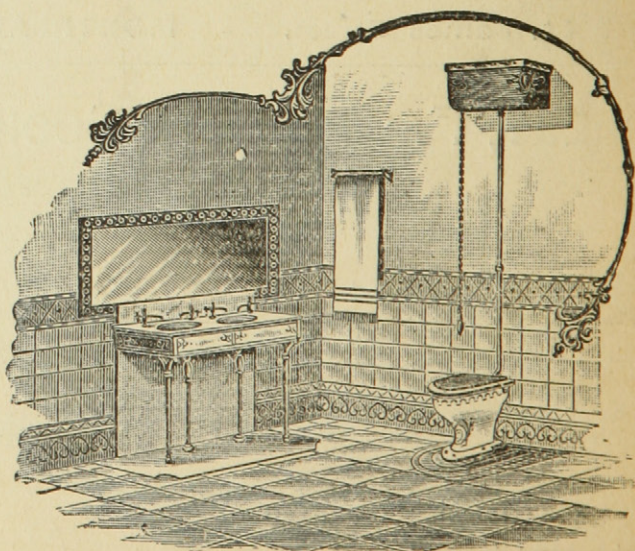
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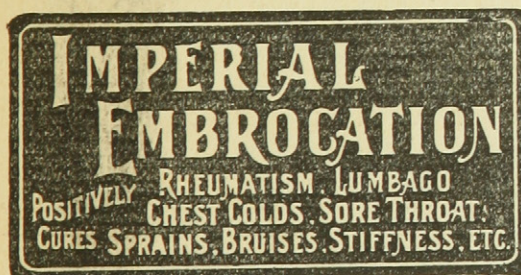
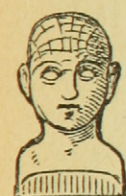
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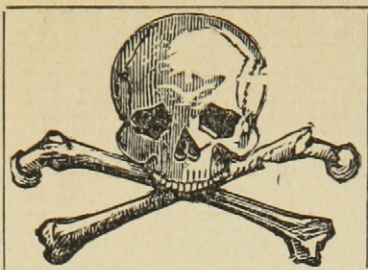
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